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FALL HARVEST TIME - (Above) Emma Smith, daughter of Jim and Emily McMahon, makes herself at home in a pile of leaves in her parents' front yard in West Hickman on Wednesday, Oct. 24. **READY FOR HALLOWEEN** - On Friday night, Oct. 26, (At left) these "Angry Birds" tried on costumes at Walmart. They are (l to r) Alison Gordon, daughter of Thomas and Casey Gordon and Karlie and Emma Smith, daughters of Jim and Emily McMahon. (Photos submitted.)

Writing is therapeutic for Parks

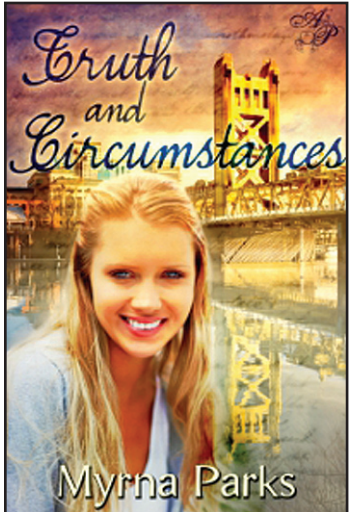
Charlotte Smith
Editor

After struggling with depression for many years, Myrna Parks' life took a turn for the better. Parks credits her new found passion, to write clean, fictional books, a calling from God, as the source of her new found strength to her own happy ending.

"I suffered from depression for much of my life," said Parks. "Nearly twelve years ago, the Lord supernaturally delivered me and has given me a desire to see women set free from the stronghold of despair. No one was more surprised than I was when the Lord placed upon my heart to become a writer."

In the past Parks, who was born, raised and educated here in Fulton County, operated a catering business out of her home and has previous experience as a secretary/bookkeeper. Not as a writer. "It just never crossed my mind until a few years ago, to take up writing," she said. "I quickly realized I did not know how to write, so I purchased books, rolled up my sleeves and started to practice as I learned. Writing fiction seemed the quickest and most practical way to hone my craft. I completed my first rough draft in November 2004."

As for anyone trying to break into the business of being published Parks quickly figured out the easiest way to get published was to write a romance novel. "There is a big market for those kinds of novels and they move fast," she said. "My main objective was to write one that everyone could enjoy. It had to be clean material. That is hard to find when writing a romance novel."



Her book entitled Truth and Circumstances is a humorous

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Myrna Parks

Photography bug captures Hartman, earns several ribbons in photo contest

Charlotte Smith
Editor

When Sami Hartman was 10-years-old she started capturing moments in time with a basic Kodak C813 digital camera and even her iPhone. As she grew, so did her interest in photography. Now, four years later, she is taking photos of flowers, landscapes and even a variety of family pets, which include four cats, three dogs and three lizards.

She catches her images with a Cannon EOS Rebel T2i, a Christmas present she received from her parents, Sam and Melanie Hartman, in 2011. Hartman entered several of her photos into the Pecan

County dispatch is up and running

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Final details for county dispatch were hammered out late last week with the Fulton County Fiscal Court signing an Interlocal Agreement between the County of Fulton and City of Fulton. "Most citizens are happy with it (county dispatch)," stated Fulton County Judge/Executive David Gallagher in a special called meeting of the Fiscal Court on Thursday morning, Oct. 25. "They keep asking 'Why wasn't it done earlier?'"

Employees have been hired,

phones lines installed, the tower erected and equipment was moved into the Hickman location at the Fulton County Detention Center (FCDC) on Tuesday morning, Oct. 30. "We will have a few rough spots and labor extensive costs will be incurred in the beginning," added Judge Gallagher. "But overall, I think this is a good thing."

To keep on schedule with a November 1 start date, equipment from the Fulton Police Department, purchased with 911 board funds, was

moved to the dispatch center at the FCDC until the new, updated equipment could be installed.

Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper met Monday with law enforcement officials in the county and emergency personnel to go over any other details not already addressed before the big move.

The Interlocal Agreement between the County and the City of Fulton provides dispatch services in the exact same capacity for a fee of \$75,000 a

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MOVING DAY - On Tuesday, Oct. 30 Fulton County Dispatch Supervisor Robert Griggs (left) and Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper (right) were supervising the move-in for the county's new dispatch service. Equipment was moved into the room at the Fulton County Detention Center throughout the day with the intent to begin dispatching later in the evening. If anyone needs to contact the dispatch center they can reach them at 270-236-3015. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

DRA awards Port with a \$153,720 grant

Charlotte Smith
Editor

From the beginning, the

Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority's (HFCRA) was geared to attracting industry and business to this region. "The Riverport's inception is to try to help provide a climate to promote industrial development for this area," stated HFCRA vice-chairman Mike Taylor during the board's monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Supporting Hickman Industrial Development Association (HIDA) with a monetary contribution will further expand the efforts of those in this area tied to economic development. Board members present agreed to continue with their yearly contribution.

Another way they can promote industry growth in western Kentucky is by expanding the Port's capabilities. Utilizing

grant funds is an economical way for the Port to achieve this goal.

"We recently received word that the Conveyor Expansion Project grant from the Delta Regional Authority was approved," stated Port Director Greg Curlin. "This is a 100% grant for \$153,720, with no match."

"Before spending the grant funds we want to make sure placement of the new conveyor is in the best possible location available," he told members of the board of directors. "This new conveyor will provide us with an alternative way to move material to barges without mixing with other products we already handle."

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A change in testing statewide

Fulton County Elementary/Middle School and Fulton County High School are banding together in an effort to get the word out to parents about changes they will notice with their children's test scores in early November.

The message from the administration and the department of education is: Don't overreact . . . the scores are more than likely going to be noticeably lower across the state.

"The big message we want to send our parents is that lower

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS
Sunday, Nov. 4

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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
January 14, 1988
Obituaries: Carrie Lee Butram, 88; Ruby Hooper, 74; and Mable Hunt Halterman, 77.

Jeff Gooding has been selected as “Fireman of the Month”.
Fifty-five coats were distributed to local residents by the Church of Jesus Christ, according to Rev. James Uzzle, pastor.

Five inches of snow fell in Hickman last Wednesday night, even though the temperature was well above the freezing mark.

A special service has been planned at the Church of Jesus Christ Friday night in observance of the fifteenth anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. James Uzzle being in Hickman.

Stacy G. McEvoy of Hickman, a FCHS student, will participate in the second regional competitions for the 1988 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase. She will be participating in the Music Instrumental Division.

50 Years Ago
March 14, 1963
Mrs. Guy Hale, Jr., and Turney Davie were on hand at the Moonglow Restaurant in East Hickman Wednesday noon along with others to greet A.B. “Happy” Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield, who are in western Kentucky for a three-day tour.

Lynn Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Major, was named “Fulton County Star Farmer”, during the annual recognition banquet for agriculture and home economic students.

Fred Klutts took a birthday box to John Ray on his 87th birthday at Hickman Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minton visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Powell.

The flu has subsided according to Dr. R.H. White and Superintendent Joe Barnett.

75 Years Ago
March 11, 1938
Winners of the poster contest sponsored by the PTA will be displayed at the Spring Conference in Paducah. The children whose posters were selected were: Edna Earl Chambers, Monette Keith, Jack Rice, Hilda Phipps, Flora Gene Dobson, and Harry Barrett Stokes.

The G.B. Mangold car, stolen Sunday evening, was found abandoned in the residential section of Dyersburg Monday afternoon. It was only slightly damaged. The thieves have not yet been apprehended.

Joe Werner is out for honors in the production of short ears of corn. His best exhibit is an ear of yellow corn 2-1/4 inches long and 6-5/8 inches in circumference. It has 18 rows of normal grains and is completely filled out. It is on display at the Courier office.

125 Years Ago
March 25, 1888
Spring gave up a few bright smiles recently but they were soon laid in the background by the frown of expiring winter.

Our legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of impure lard and oleo margarine for butter, under a penalty not over \$1,000.

Street Commissioner Lawson, with a force of men, has been doing some good work recently in the east end of town.

There are 220 men entitled to vote on the college tax proposition.

Much of the wheat crop is nearly out of the ground and, being exposed to the March winds, is damaged to a great extent.

FSA county committee (COC) voting to begin November 5

The Kentucky Farm Service Agency says ballots for the 2012 FSA county committee elections will be mailed to eligible voters on November 5. State FSA Executive Director John McCauley says FSA county committee allows producers to make important decisions concerning the local administration of federal farm programs.

“I urge all eligible farmers and producers, especially minorities and women, to get involved in their communities by voting in this year’s elections,” McCauley says.

To be an eligible voter, farmers and producers must participate or cooperate in FSA programs. A person who is not of legal voting age, but supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm, can also vote. Agricultural producers in each

county submitted candidate names during the nomination period held last summer.

Eligible voters who do not receive a ballot can obtain ballots at their local USDA Service Center. December 3 is the last day for voters to submit ballots in person to local USDA Service Centers. Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than December 3.

Committee members apply their knowledge and judgment to make decisions on disaster and conservation payments, establishment of allotments and yields, producer appeals, employing FSA county executive directors and other local issues. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office January 1, 2013.

Contact your local FSA Office for additional information regarding the COC Election Process.

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Attention: Vendors of Coal, Wood, Kerosene, and Propane

This year West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., will be advertising for both Subsidy and Crisis Vendors for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Beginning November 5, 2012, West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., will be administering the **Subsidy Component** of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Beginning January 7, 2013 through March 31, 2013 or until funds are expended, West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., will be administering the **Crisis Component** of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

If you or your Company is interested in becoming an approved Vendor for the Subsidy and/or Crisis Component, you may obtain a Vendors Application Packet from West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc., at 17 Construction Drive, Suite B, Mayfield, KY 42066 or your local WKAS/CSBG Office in the county that you reside.

The completed application and signed Vendor Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to WKAS Central Office, no later than October 31, 2012.

“This project funded in part, under a contract with the Department for Community Based Services, Cabinet for Health and Family Services, with funds from the Community Services Block Grant Act of the Department of Health and Human Services.”

FCTA begins transporting riders to Pilgrim’s Pride

Daniel Richardson
staff writer

The Fulton County Transit Authority (FCTA) Board of Directors met in regular session on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at noon. Executive Director Kenney Etherton told the board that the construction at the site of the FCTA office is 85-90 percent complete. The target date for completion of the construction project was Monday, Oct. 22. The construction company will pay FCTA \$500 per day after Oct. 22 until the project is complete, as agreed upon before construction began.

Etherton also told the board that the Pilgrim’s Pride project has been a success. For the last few weeks, Pilgrim’s Pride has been paying FCTA to transport employees back and forth to their plant in Mayfield. Etherton announced that as of Oct. 16, the project had provided 170 rides, averaging eight or nine per night. He said that on Monday, Oct. 22, the project would expand to the day shift. Pilgrim’s will pay for all twelve seats, whether they are filled or not, every day for the next four weeks. Some were worried that after Pilgrim’s stops paying, the program will not be cost effective with only eight or nine passengers, but it is believed that the Pilgrim’s Pride employees would be willing to pay more than the standard rate in order to keep the service going.

“We’ve been negotiating for three or four months to get to where we are now,” Etherton said about the project.

Craig Atwill, of Alexander Thompson Arnold PLLC, gave the board the annual auditors report. His report showed a net loss for the year of about \$137,000. According to Atwill, this is largely due to the decrease in funding FCTA has received from federal and state sources. Overall, Atwill said that he believed FCTA had done a good job mitigating the damage the funding decrease could lead to.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the FCTA will be Wednesday, Nov. 28 at noon.

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year (prorated).

“We made the same offer to the City of Hickman,” stated Judge Gallagher. The City of Hickman received a copy of an Interlocal Agreement that included all three entities with the yearly service fee at \$60,000 per city.

Management of the dispatch center will be provided by the Sheriff’s Office and operational guidance will be handled through the Fiscal Court with Tommy Hodges, a member of the 911 board, as advisor. “At this time we will schedule quarterly meetings on the first Monday of each quarter,” added Judge Gallagher. “At first we might have to meet more often.”

Employees hired as full-time include Robert Griggs, Jane Zickefoose, Carla Rangel, and Terry Hitesman. “These employees and some part-time employees are being trained,” stated Judge Gallagher. “Once the part-time employees complete their training, they will only work when needed.” Some of those part-time employees include short-time temporary are FCDC staff and sheriff deputies.



ROTARY SPEAKER - Parkway Regional Hospital CEO Rob Calhoun addressed the Hickman Rotary Club on Thursday, Oct. 25. “It’s been a year of change at PRH,” he told Rotary members. “This year we have had almost 6,000 visits to our emergency room (ER) and performed almost 1,000 surgeries. We now have more full-time physicians in our ER.” He also mentioned that Tri-Cities Ambulance, now operated by PRH has a new ambulance with 3 full-time employees and five, part-time as needed, employees. They are also recruiting a lot of new doctors. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Brown family struggles through Yellow Fever epidemic after migrating to region in 1830

J.C. Brown came to Obion County in approximately 1830, bringing his ten-year-old son. G.W. Brown with him. G.W. Brown was born in Sumner County, Tenn., near Gallatin on May 22, 1820 and died March 28, 1891.

J.C. Brown settled in Troy, Tenn., and was a merchant for at least six years from 1840-1846. He was the last of seven brothers that are buried in the old Troy cemetery. He had filled many public offices in the county successfully.

J.C. Brown’s son G.W. Brown was married to Laura A. Crockett in 1843 in Troy, Tenn. to them six children were born they were: James Robert, Nannie, Pett, Horace, Maggie, and one son’s name is unknown.

Laura A. Crockett was born in South Carolina in 1820. She came with her sister to Obion County in 1835 and located in or near Troy, Tenn. She was a sister of John M. Crockett who was Lt. Gov. of Texas when the Civil War began.

G.W. Brown and his son James Robert came to Union City from Troy to see the first railroad train pass through, in those days a great sight to see.

J.R. Brown married Annie Mary Rose on Dec. 16, 1874. He was one of the gallant cavalcade who rode with Forrest in the 60’s during the Civil War, staying until the end of the war. He was public spirited and twice a candidate for Mayor,

a merchant or in business for himself for over fifteen years.

In 1878, the yellow fever paralyzed the town of Hickman, where he lived. When the people were evacuated he closed his store for two months and gave the keys to the store to the Relief Committee so any needed items were available for their use. During the epidemic they went to Maldin, Mo., and stayed until the fall of 1878-79. While in Maldin the home burned causing a great loss in personal possessions and a large financial loss. Selling his store in Maldin he moved back to Hickman in 1884, the home and business was again destroyed by fire. He then purchased 1840 acres of bottomland and a sawmill. Through the high waters and floods from the Mississippi and low prices the combination forced him to sell at a price of \$4 to \$10 per acre. Two years later the same land was bringing \$80-\$100 per acre, after the flood walls had been built. Through the many setbacks he never lost his spirit to push on and to try again.

From this union eight children were born - five daughters and one son were reared. They were: Hattie K. Brown Roper (Mrs. J.M. Roper); Ola Reeves Brown Shaw (Mrs. Arthur Shaw); Cora Lebia, who died at an early age; Laura Etna Brown, who married Fay H. Hines; Willie Vera Brown, who died in infancy; Marine Brown, who married

K. Allen Mitchell; Annie Lee Brown, who married Herman E. Bradley; and James Hearn Brown, who married Lillian McElurath.

Eleven grandchildren continue the bloodline and of this eleven, eight are still living. They are: Eron Virigina Roper Bufford, Melvin Alton Roper, Murrell Clifford Roper, and Margaret Elizabeth Roper Isbell, from the Roper family. From the Shaw family, Arthur L. Shaw, Thelma Shaw, deceased, Harold Shaw, and Evelyn Shaw Miller. From the J.H. Brown family, Colleen Brown Clements, who lives in Arizona. From the Bradley family Barbara Ann Bradley Ramsey is deceased. From the Mitchell family the one son James Allen Mitchell resides with his family in Mayfield, Ky.

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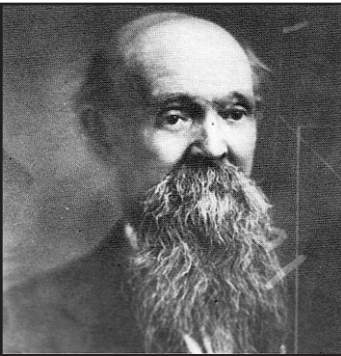
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Courier Crumbs

Our Hickman Courier readers and Facebook friends are starting a new weekly column in the paper called the "Courier Crumbs". Each week we will share three or four old or new recipes for you to try. Please feel free to submit your own recipes for publication. Please specify if they are old or new and who they are from and send to hickmancourier@bellsouth.net or our Facebook page.

Taco Soup

submitted by Robin Stacks

1 lb. or more ground beef	1 (10 oz.) can Rotel
1 large onion, chopped	1 (1.25 oz.) pkg. taco seasoning
1 (15 oz.) can Ranch Style beans	1 (1 oz.) pkg. dry Hidden Valley Ranch dressing mix
1 (16 oz.) can dark red kidney beans	3 cans water
1 (11 oz.) can white Shoepeg corn	

Brown beef and onion, drain.

Combine meat and other ingredients, bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer for 5 minutes.

Makes 12 cups.

Divinity

submitted by Pauline Cagle

3-1/2 cups sugar	1 cup white Karo Syrup
1/3 cup water	3 egg whites
1 cup chopped nuts	1 Tbsp vanilla

In saucepan, mix 3 cups sugar, water syrup. Cook until it forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water.

While syrup is cooking beat egg whites until stiff, then add 1/2 cup and vanilla, beat when syrup has cooked, add to egg white mixture, beat. Add nuts, beat until candy loses its gloss. Drop by teaspoon on waxed paper.

Makes about 60 pieces

ROLO PRETZEL CANDY

submitted by Fran Yarbro McPeake

1 bag twisted pretzels	1 lb pecan halves
1 bag Rolo candy	

Place pretzels (one layer) on cookie sheet. Place one Rolo on each pretzel. Bake in 250 degree preheated oven for 2-4 minutes. Remove from oven and place one pecan half on each rollo and smash down. Let candy cool. Store in refrigerator.

(Line your cookie sheet with parchment otherwise the chocolate melts to the sheet.)

Variations...

Hershey kisses with M&M's

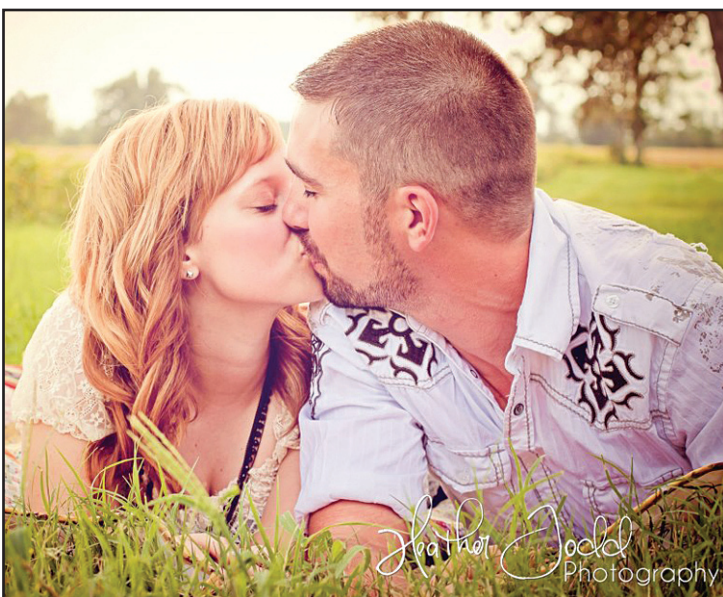
Miss Bowles to wed Black

Erika Bowles of Bardwell, Ky., and Jay Black of Hickman, Ky., announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph and Alice Bowles of Bardwell.

The groom-elect is the son of Greg and Teresa Black of Hickman.

Exchanging of wedding vows will be Saturday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. on Black Road in Hickman.



Erika Bowles and Jay Black

FSA Acreage reporting has new deadline

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Kentucky State Executive Director John W. McCauley, reminds producers that crop reporting deadlines for fall barley, fall wheat, other fall-seeded small grains and peaches have changed for the 2013 crop year. The new deadlines are:

- December 15, 2012 - Fall Barley, Fall Wheat, and all other Fall-Seeded Small Grains
- January 15, 2013 - Peaches

McCauley says farmers must file their reports accurately and timely for all crops and land uses, including prevented and failed acreage, to ensure they receive the maximum FSA program benefits possible.

Producers should visit their county FSA office to complete acreage reporting. For questions on this or any FSA program, including specific crop reporting deadlines and planting dates, producers should contact their

county FSA office or online at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/>.



SCARY, CUTE, FUNNY, OH MY! - Fulton County Senior Citizens held their annual Halloween party on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Dressing up, showing their Halloween spirit, were (front row, l to r) Corrinne Shaw, Donna Jones, Joan Pierce, and Phyllis Simmons; (back row, l to r) James Griffith, Pat McMinn Klein, Kelly Smith, Suzanne Hurley, Novella Barron, Carolyn Faulkner and June Hicks. (See additional photo on page 7.) (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



Senior Spirit

By Glenda Cochrum

Oh, that dreaded word.... Exercise! Exercise has a very important role in the general health and the quality of life of everyone, but especially in seniors. Seniors who walk tend to look younger, sleep more soundly and have fewer visits to the doctor. Walking for 30 to 60 minutes four to six days a week will help improve osteoarthritis and decrease the risk of osteoporosis, heart disease, hypertension, diabetes and obesity. Walking is the top recreational sport for seniors. It is safe, cheap and easy. Unfortunately, foot problems can prevent seniors from starting or continuing with a walking program. Follow these tips to help avoid foot problems when walking:

1. Choose the right shoe. Make sure the shoe is supportive and bends only at the toes. The shoe should also be stable from

side to side. If you can twist the shoe or fold it in half, it is too flexible. The shoe should have enough wiggle room for the toes, yet be snug enough to keep the heel from slipping.

2. Warm up before walks. Gentle stretching before and after waling can improve circulation and prevent injury. But, don't over stretch. If you haven't stretched before, be careful not to overdo it as it can lead to injury.

3. Start slowly with an easy pace. Try a short walk of 15 minutes and gradually increase the time each day.

4. If you haven't walked before, make sure you start on a flat, soft surface. A great surface to start on is a level, dirt path. Don't jump into climbing hills until you build some endurance.

5. Avoid walking in bad weather. Cold, wet weather

makes surfaces slippery and hard and decreases visibility. Muscles can become tight and the feet can become numb, increasing the risk of injury.

6. Walk in well-lit places. The darker the trail or road, the more difficult it is to see and the higher the chance of you tripping, falling or twisting an ankle.

7. Don't walk through pain. As soon as you notice a foot problem, stop walking. If a few days of rest does not resolve the problem, see a podiatrist.

Take advantage of our beautiful fall weather and scenery and enjoy walking in your neighborhood!

If you have pre-registered, don't forget the Flu Clinic that will be held at the Hickman Senior Center on Thursday, Nov. 1, beginning at 10:00 a.m.!

Seniors will be selling tickets

for the **Second Annual Taste of the Holidays** to be held on **Thursday, November 29 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Hickman Center.** The tickets are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door and ticket holders will receive a cookbook of all the recipes for the night and a bag full of goodies. It is a festive evening of taste-testing, door prizes, gift shopping and great fellowship! We are on the hunt for individuals who are willing to submit recipes and make a dish for taste-testing that evening. **Come on, all you good cooks out there...now is your time to shine!**

We play **Bingo** (25 cents a card) each **Monday and Wednesday** following lunch! Come out and **win a prize!** The games start at approximately 11:30. The money goes to assist with buying materials for Adult Day Care (ADC) activities. **Winners of this week's Bingo games were:** James Griffith, Keltly Conder, Evelyn Burcham and Ellie Foster, coverall, on

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The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

November 4 - Jennifer Curlin, Brett Johnson, J.J. Greer, Don Killebrew, Brandi Blasingim Rupert, Mae Johnson Holloway, Chase Elliott, Kelvin Wesley Brown, Jr., and Delores McCranie.

November 5 - Chuck Morgan, Matthew Brunswick, and Piper Lusk.

November 6 - Terry Love, Greg Sissell, Jo Ann Burcham, Jason Cooper, Betty Newsom, Jeremy Mudd, Pauline Morrow, Donnie Williams, AnnaGregory Grissom, and Tristin Markle.

November 7 - Rolinda Eddings, Rebecca Jo Pascoe, and Cameron Hutson.

November 8 - Ruth Cagle, Mary Edna Williams, and Beth Bruner.

November 9 - Evelyn Everett, Ginger Conolly, Edward Rice, Evelyn Carr Bequette, Dillion F. Hamil, Howard Hobbs, Jr., Kay Callison, and Alyvia Bracey.

November 10 - Homer Harrison, Thomas Smith, "Chico" LaRue, Chelsea Atwill Anderson, and Andy Lattus.

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**Tuesday,
Nov. 6, 2012**

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Taste of the Holidays

Nov. 9 - 4:30 - 7 pm

Young Center, First United Methodist Church

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Corey and Erin Busby
Sunday, Nov. 11, from 1 - 3 p.m.
at Sacred Heart Parrish Hall in Hickman
They were married Saturday, Oct. 6
on the San Antonio River Walk



Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club

Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, Oct. 23 were as follows: Margie Evans and Carol Howell, first place; Dianna Nerren and Nancy Richards, second place; and Betty Amberg and Jo Grissom, third place.

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Exploring the Great Outdoors in Kentucky

By Cory Ramsey



“As Seen On TV.” I’m stopped at one of the multiple gridlocked intersections in Pigeon Forge waiting for the light to turn green and tourists to find the gas pedal. Somewhere there are the Smoky Mountains off in the distance, but all I can see are the bumper car venues surrounded by beef jerky-fudge dealers and boot warehouses hawking half price deals. One of the stores sells that crap you see on infomercials, with that familiar “TV” logo in red. It seems that sort of stuff is always taken with a bit of skepticism. Will it work? Will it last? Is it the same as we saw on TV? I could say the same about the deer hunting shows one watches all year prior to hunting season. Around our house growing up, it was like watching football. Camo was worn to the living room. Deer racks lined the walls. Hunting show was on. And like a football game that has the familiar kickoff, drive, score, and then repeat the cycle, so was the hunting show. Always the same exact formula. Starts with the host standing in a field explaining that he is about to hunt in the woods. He WILL have a deer by days end, just saying. I’ve never seen a show where they didn’t get a deer. Then there is a commercial. Five minutes of them. Watch hunting shows long enough, and you’ll notice that it’s usually 10 minutes of actual “show” mixed with 20 minutes of commercials for fudge dealers and boot warehouses. Then the host comes on, this time up in the tree stand whispering into the camera. “Look...there he is!” Camera shot of the buck. Always a buck. Do female deer exist on television? Another breathless whisper by the host. “I’m gonna wait till he gets closer!” As if the deer is told where to go, it always lines up for a perfect broadside shot 20 yards from a host who is talking way to much for a deer that big. Big deer are supposed to be smart deer. Then the camera shows the buck and depending on the network, will either fade to black, freeze the shot, or show the deer actually harvested. Commercial. More



fudge. Then back to a host beside an amazingly cleaned up trophy talking about the whole perfect circumstance leading to the moment. We viewers smile, go out and buy more hunting stuff, and head off to a woods full of female deer that are 200 yards from the tree stand. Not like TV. I’ve had deer actually cock their head sideways and look at me up in the stand after I’d missed them. As if to say “You want another chance?” Really? I’ve had them snort and stomp and hiss at my lack of luck many a morning. I’ve had a group of does line up perfect when I was looking for a buck. And had a buck perfect when I’d already taken a spike for the season. Perhaps that’s what still brings the hunter to the woods every year, and what makes a kill so awesome. These things really are hard to hunt! Several years in the woods, and 1996 was the only time I was ever able to have a moment worthy of being on camera. Well, sort of. No luck in the stand that day, and I was angry because that meant I’d have to come back that afternoon and miss NASCAR. Honest, Terry Labonte was trying to win a championship, and I didn’t want to stare at another barren woods for three hours in the November chill. So dejected, me and Dad walked out of the woods and through a field when an eight point buck jumped out and stood TV perfect in front of us some 30 yards away. I whistled (not whispered) at the deer and he looked at me long enough to get a shot off. Downed like you see on the hunting show right before a commercial break. Still my biggest deer in all my years trying. And the only time it happened “As Seen On TV.” We fade to black. Roll credits. I’ve got a website up and running at www.coryramseyoutdoors.com, and would also love to hear from you via email. Send me a note via cory@coryramseyoutdoors.com. I’ll start talking trails and other adventures as we get into 2013. Be safe in the woods, and Happy Thanksgiving!

Riverport

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Two additional grants are currently in the works. The second grant is a Kentucky Riverport Improvement grant (KRI) for approximately \$91,993 and the third is a master plan grant. The Kentucky Riverport Improvement grant will be utilized to expand the Port’s ability to safely load and unload product to and from barges. “This grant is through the Kentucky Waterways Advisory board and Kentucky Transportation Department,” noted Curlin. “It is a 50% matching grant and will be used to allow us to safely access barges. We are working on this grant with the PADD (Purchase Area Development District) office.” If awarded the grant, the Port will use the funds to access barges better and safer. Currently, during extreme low water they use a boat to get on and off of the barges. The grant will help them purchase a floating bridge truss with a ladder and barge access platform that can be removed

from the water when they are experiencing extremely high river levels. “The Master Plan grant is going well,” continued Curlin. “We are receiving positive feedback from the PADD office.” This master plan will allow members of the Port to have input on where to expand the facility, how to do it and what will be the best direction for the future of the Port. The Port is currently using some down time to perform substantial repairs on the crane. “We have ordered \$26,000 worth of parts and are working on it when the mechanic is available,” Curlin stated. “I would really like to work on a resolution to possibly replace the crane in the future.” Curlin is not sure if they should explore the avenue of another friction cable crane or possibly a new conventional material handler. This is where the new master plan will help in making this decision. He noted that the Port of Owensboro recently purchased a material

handler. While presenting an overview of the September 2012 Operating Report, Assistant Port Director Amy Williamson, noted points of interests for new board member Will Rice. Williamson noted that the barge totals are down from 51 to 38 from the previous year. “We are still feeling the effects of the drought,” she said. “We do have a lot of new things on the horizon and possibly a new customer.” Another contributing factor is the river’s overall level. The depth of the barges is still an area of concern when the river level continues to fluctuate between 7 and 9 feet on the Cairo gauge. “The forecast was showing 11 feet on the Cairo gauge,” stated Curlin. “But it doesn’t always hit the mark and we need it to be substantially higher or we have to continue to maintain a 9 foot draft on loading barges.” Board members Taylor, Rice, Lucas Goodman, David Lattus, and John Wayne Davie went into closed session at 8:10 p.m. to discuss a business proposal and property acquisition. The board will meet again in regular session in their boardroom on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Parks

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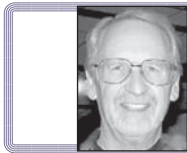
romance and was published by Astraea Press and released as an e-book on September 21. “It’s not a Christian book, but faith is implied throughout,” she said. “The message I want readers to get from the book is, it is always best to tell the truth.” Here is a snapshot from the content of Myrna’s book Truth and Circumstances, “Desperate to prove to her rich, patronizing relatives she can make a name for herself as a writer, Bethany Ashton returns to Sacramento with a manuscript nestled inside her newly purchased briefcase and a tight-lipped smile of determination on her peach-tinted lips. “Carter Phillips loves to laugh at the eccentricities of others. On his flight to the west coast, when he encounters an aspiring young author who pulls him unwittingly into a web of deception that includes a make-believe marriage with all the pitfalls of matrimony but none of the perks, Carter finds himself in a dilemma, which proves to be no laughing matter.” “It’s meant to be a treat,” Parks explained about her novel. “Take an afternoon off, stay in your pjs and read it. I believe you will come away feeling good after finishing the book.” Parks not only writes, but she is also a motivational speaker. “I speak to woman focusing on depression as my platform,” she said. Parks recently traveled to the Dominican Republic with members from her church, West Hickman Baptist Church. “I had a chance to speak to them on the personalities,” added Parks. With her first book under her belt, Parks is looking to open more doors and is working with

an agent out of California as she works on a devotional. “I want to write non-fiction, as well as fiction,” she said. Parks also learned that her publishing company has been recently contacted by a MGM scout and it is possible the books they have published could be made into movies. “They, too, are looking for clean material to turn into screen plays,” Parks said. While it has been a long journey for Parks, a positive outcome has led to a happily ever after ending for her, which is the same way she likes to end all her books, with a happy ending. Parks’ book is available at AstraeaPress.com and on Amazon. She also has a blog (www.straighttalkcleanwalk.com). Parks, who resides in Hickman, is married to Larry Parks and is the daughter of Sam and Doris Weatherly of Hickman.

Hartman

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at East Hickman Baptist Church and is involved in FFA at Fulton County High School. Other interests of Hartman’s, besides viewing the world through a camera lens, include Nashville TEEN HOOT, singer Dylan Holland, and learning more about photography. After she graduates in 2016 Hartman plans to attend The Nashville Art Institute. From there, she wants to become a travel photographer and eventually own her own studio to sell her photos. Sami and her parents reside in Hickman with her little sister Haley. Her big brother Tyler lives in Smyrna, Tenn. She is the granddaughter of Robert and Frances Woods of Hickman and Ray Hartman of Cornwall, Penn., and the late Joan Hartman.



Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier

By Bob Watkins

Has Big Blue Nation completely bought into John Calipari’s show-me-the-money brand of college basketball? Yes! according to a radio voice in Henderson. Winning championships, making one-year college players into NBA millionaires is more important to Big Blue fans than college, Michael Vick said on WSON Radio in Henderson last week. Vick may well be right. Considering cash involved and education costs (\$18,000-a-year tuition at a public university, a CBS survey says), the one-and-done issue seems to rise to level of interest and importance for a Bluegrass Poll Survey of Big Blue Nation. Doesn’t it? Do 21st century people views and priorities mean Kentucky Wildcat basketball fans believe show-me-the-money millions for 18-year-old ball players is more important than 2-3-4 years on a college campus? While we wait for the Bluegrass Poll people to take a slice of public opinion, what do you think? I would like to hear from you at sprtsinky@aol.com Meanwhile, in spite of sports being awash in millions of dollars, count me a traditionalist still inclined to embrace the student-athlete idea instead of “player.” **UK’S EMPTY UNIFORMS** Joker Phillips. Good chap with the right stuff, mostly. You know the list: Principled, values education, grow big kids into bigger men, embraces self discipline, walks-the-walk – how to handle Life’s really hard tackles not only when, but especially when some are cheap shots. Sound noble? Isn’t enough. At Columbia, Missouri last week, Kentucky’s white-on-blue uniforms were empty. One might conclude the team quit on its coach, but in fact, too many players simply left their game at the motel. A stark reality that leaves fans who pay a rights fee to buy a ticket into Commonwealth

Stadium, in a foul mood with hot attitude: “Hey Mitch, take your rights fee and ticket and stick ‘em.” So, Kentucky fans have come to November and all have seen this movie before. The Kentucky Wildcats have fallen back to the bunker, coaches retreated to spin-good-stuff from the edges (white noise) and make details (excuses) sound technical and like progress. Fan solution? Fire the damned coach! Bottom line: Another show or two like the one in Columbia and pink slips won’t need sending. **FOOTBALL JOY DEPT.** This week Charlie Strong’s Louisville Cardinals (8-0) occupy 10th spot in BCS standings and stand on the sunnyside of major bowl contention. Talk around UofL has turned to: run-the-table, and ‘can we believe our ball coach who says he’s staying?’ Meanwhile, in Bowling Green Western Kentucky (6-2) is bowl eligible (second year in a row) and has another high stakes opportunity to show off for bowl selection people. Rival Middle Tennessee (5-3) is in town Thursday night trying to make itself bowl eligible. Show time. **CALIPARI-ISM** ✓ “You’re coaching at Kentucky and you understand this is life and death for some people, but it is not life and death for me. I have told you before, I want to win championships for the state and the Commonwealth, but the most important thing is helping these kids. It is a players first program. If we do right by them and make decisions based on them, they will drag us to where we want to go.” ✓ “... Those five guys going in the first round (of the NBA draft) were the biggest (moment in UK history), or one of the biggest... I think I said biggest and I was probably right, because now you have every player in the country wanting to play here.

✓ “It started with those five going in the first round, something that had never been done and may never be done again unless it happens here. Now all of a sudden it has changed what has happened for us. We stay players first and they drag us with them. Let’s see where this team can drag us.” **NOLAN RICHARDSON REVISIONISM** Texas A&M and Missouri joining the SEC, became occasion for Nolan Richardson to indulge in a bit of revisionist history last week. At SEC Basketball media meeting the ex-Arkansas coach weighed in on league expansion and showed he still has the chip on his shoulder. Richardson declared the SEC became big time big time in 1991, when his Arkansas team arrived from the Southwest Conference. “From that point when others saw Arkansas can do that, (shoot) we can too,” he told the media. “That’s when the whole league began to change. We changed the whole energy of the league. I know that for a fact.” Richardson’s claim of singlehandedly making the SEC more than Kentucky & nine clowns, amounts to self-important, self-serving poppycock. In fact, Richardson was a high school kid in El Paso when Ray Mears was antagonizing the SEC into getting serious about basketball (1963-77). Mears was first to press the league from UK and Nine Clowns to where it is today. Big Orange Country sport coats, orange basketballs, and the unicycle gave the league flare, made Baron Adolf Rupp grumble and pressed officials at other SEC schools to realize, “shoot, we can do that too! Besides, there’s money in it.” Then, Pete Maravich, 1968 to 1970. Nolan Richardson’s Arkansas team was far better than the coach’s revisionist history. And so it goes.

Bluff Briefs

Flu Shots available at the Hickman Senior Center

The Hickman Health Department will be holding a Flu Clinic at the Hickman Senior Center on Thursday, Nov. 1, 2012 starting at 10:00 a.m. **Pre-registration is required.** Anyone 60 years or older who would like to take advantage of this Flu Shot Clinic will need to bring their health information by the Senior Center (Medicare or Medicaid card, birthday and address) no later than **Friday, October 26.** We are located 1404 Liberty Street in Hickman.

State Office upcoming closings

The PVA Office (all state offices) will be closed all day on Nov. 6, for the Presidential Election Day. State offices close all day every four years for the presidential elections. All county and state offices are closed on Monday, Nov. 12, for Veteran’s Day. The PVA Office will offer limited services Wednesday – Friday, Oct. 31 – Nov. 2 while the office staff attends conference and training in Louisville, Ky.

VA Representative to be in Paducah and Mayfield

Ron McClure will be in Paducah on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the VA Clinic, 2620 Perkins Creek Dr., by appointment. Walk-ins will be scheduled an appointment. Visit the Clinic or phone 270-444-8465 to schedule an appointment. He will be in Mayfield on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd., by appointment. Walk-ins will be scheduled an appointment. Visit the Clinic or phone 270-247-2455 to schedule an appointment. You may email Mr. McClure at ronald.mcclure@ky.gov.

Senior Center seeking vendors for Taste of the Holidays

The Fulton County Senior Center is seeking vendors for the Taste of the Holidays to be held at the Hickman Senior Center on November 29, 2012 and for the Taste of the Holidays to be held at the Fulton Senior Center on December 6, 2012 from 4:30 to 7:00. Space is very limited. Please call 236-2826 or 472-2900 for information.

Recycling of paper products to be in Fulton

Recycling of paper products will be collected on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2012, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. at the Fulton Public Works building in Fulton.

Pray for Our Nation gathering

Thursday Nov. 1, at 5:30 p.m. there will be a “Pray for our Nation” gathering at the Fulton County Courthouse steps. Everyone is invited to come and pray for our nation before our next election. This is a non-political gathering! Please come and unite our community in prayer. For more information call Tom Quimby, 236-0291.

American Legion providing complimentary breakfast to Veterans

The American Legion in Hickman will provide a complimentary breakfast of sausage, biscuits and coffee to area Veterans on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 8 - 10 a.m.

Habitat for Humanity selling poinsettias for Christmas

Fulton-Hickman Counties Habitat for Humanity are selling poinsettias for your Christmas decorating. Plants are available in red, pink, and white. Each smaller plant has 5 to 8 blooms, is 15-18 inches tall, and sells for \$10. Larger plants have 15+ blooms and are 18-20 inches tall, selling for \$20. In Fulton, contact Dorothy Staniszewski, Deloris Hartsfield, Ann Fleming or Rev. Cecil May. In Hickman, see Carol Major, Bill Murray or Karen Langford. In Clinton, call Phillip McClure, Richard Thomas or Cherry Pyron.

PUBLIC NOTICE

2012 CITY PROPERTY TAXES

The City of Hickman Tax Bills have been calculated incorrectly with the wrong rate on Real and Tangible Property.

When paying taxes there will be an adjustment made to correct the rate error.

If you have questions before paying tax bill, please call 270-236-2535.

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REGIONAL BASE OF THE YEAR - The Martin, Tenn. Air Evac Lifeteam base has been selected as the company's 2012 Region 3 Base of the Year. Back row, from left, are Mark Thorn, John Horton, and David Winstead. In front, from left, are Tim Sasseen, Randy Rushing, Jeremy Mumford, Justin Burress, Amber Crowell, Amber Palmer, Kevin Kelley, Reba Montgomery, Steve Clayton, Kent Martin, Dave Powell and Jason Campbell.

Martin, Tenn. Air Evac Lifeteam Base Selected as Regional Base of the Year

The Martin, Tenn. Air Evac Lifeteam base has been selected as the company's 2012 Region 3 Base of the Year. Region 3 consists of Air Evac Lifeteam bases in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

The Base of the Year Award is presented to the base in the Air Evac Lifeteam system that best exemplifies the company's mission, including community service, education, and scene work.

"The important ingredients which enable this base to be successful are team commitment and hard work," said Regional Director of Base Operations Jeff Davis. "Each employee goes above and beyond to exceed the expectations of the patients and customers, and the unity between each area of the base is second to none."

Davis also noted the crew-members' willingness to teach continuing education classes for area providers. "The crews believe that education provides a door for relationship building and the opportunity to enhance the knowledge and skills of the providers," he said. Davis added that "the positive attitudes shown to each patient, family member and customer can be easily seen, and the Martin base is very deserving of this award."

The Martin base is located at 199 Baker Road and is led by Program Director Kent Martin, who is in charge of all operations at the base.

Air Evac Lifeteam is a membership-supported air ambulance company that provides emergency care and rapid medical transport to rural communi-

ties throughout the central U.S. For an annual fee, Air Evac Lifeteam members incur no out-of-pocket expenses if flown in a life-threatening emergency by Air Evac Lifeteam.

For more information about the Air Evac membership program or Air Evac Lifeteam services, call 1-800-793-0010, or visit www.lifeteam.net.

Seniors

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Monday, Wednesday winners were Richard Gouger, Betty Jones, Corrine Shaw and Sandra Lattus won coverall.

Words of Wisdom: The art of being wise is knowing what to overlook. ~ *William James*

The following items with be served at the Senior Center next week:

- Monday, Nov. 5**
Chicken Cacciatore, noodles, green beans, whole-wheat roll, ice cream, and skim milk.
- Tuesday, Nov. 6**
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, baby lima beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit cup, and skim milk.
- Wednesday, Nov. 7**
Pork roast, buttered new potatoes, buttered spinach, whole-wheat roll, peach delight, and skim milk.
- Thursday, Nov. 8**
Spanish rice, confetti slaw, whole-wheat roll, corn, banana in orange juice, and skim milk.
- Friday, Nov. 9**
Baked chicken, sweet potato, blackeyed peas, fruit cobbler, whole-wheat roll, and skim milk.

Fulton County Elementary/Middle School releases names for honor roll in the first quarter

Fulton County Elementary/Middle School recently released their 2012-2013 First Quarter Honor Roll:

Third Grade
All As: Myles Amberg, Yaquelin Barrientos, Bradley Burkeen, Jakyla Crumble, Reagan Ellingburg, Cheyenne Hitesman, Ca Shayah McClerkin, Maddy Morrison, Amanda Newton, Lamarious Stray, and Carly Worley.

All As and Bs: Elijah Boyd, Ashianna Cheirs, Chade Everett, Taylor Everett, Seth Gascoigne, Dakyran Gossett, Terrance Johnson, De'Ayria Kinney, Christopher Joe Morgan, Jatavia Mosley, Jordan Pirtle, Breanna Riffe, Kayleigh Thomas, Mario Turner, Virginia Varden, Chase Ward, and Jequan Warren.

Fourth Grade
All As: Mia Amberg, Callie Coulson, Hailee Edgin, Greyson Grissom, Paden Johnson, Annagrace Johnson, Tyler Love, Thorne Massey, Hayden Murphy, Mason Russom, Corey Smith, Karlie Smith, Remington Stewart, Tanner Williams, Hunter Woods, and Charleigh Yates.

All As and Bs: Austin Adams,

Carlos Barrientos, Josh Bell, Broc Bridges, Gavin Burnes, Brookelyn Chambers, Josh Cole, Yolanda Cortez, Kendrick Couch, Blake Edwards, Will Jackson, Logan Johnson, Seth Jones, Gracie Lambert, Jamya Pierce, Camron Price, Chloe Rangel, John Davis Swain, Nia Thomas, Deivyn Turner, Julian Whitten, and Destiny Wiley.

Fifth Grade
All As: Dapheus Allen, Abigail Bittenbender, Ronni Blodgett, Dylan Boyle, Labraia Catlett, Retiazcha Chambers, Madison Cooper, Abigail Crawl, Madison Halstead, Lydia Klotz, Mikiyah Mitchell, Quntaya Murphy, Taivion Sanders, Dragan Schmidt, and Ben Worthington.

All As and Bs: Collin Baggett, Kyle Bridges, NJ Brown, Sarah Burkett, Cameron Cole, Grace Elder, Anyya Freeman, Ashanta Johnson, Quinn Johnson, Cayce Jones, Jywon Jones, Brooklyn Major, Alexis Martin, Cameron McNeill, Aurora Piercefield, Nikia Smith, James Travers, and Armani Yandal.

Sixth Grade
All As: Delaynee Cermak,

Jelynda Elliott, Noah Miller, Hunter Ward, and Karlie Williams.

All As and Bs: Hunter Adams, Sally Bing, Justin Eakes, Mason Eakes, Tashayah Freeman, Josh Garrigan, Rachel Kelly, Jacob Mathis, Jake Mayo, Kahari Miller, George Scott, Sophia Spence, Katherine Stout, Daniel Tacker, Ty Warren, and Kanisha Wooten.

Seventh Grade
All As: Dylan Davis, Jenna Elliott, Daisy Major, Jada Mathews, Caroline Morrison, and Lindy Sipes.

All As and Bs: Alana Coffey, Zaria Ervin, Alyssa Flores, Ian Halstead, Haley Hartman, Jonah Mathews, Summer Mayo, Samantha McClure, Bradley Webb, Lily Wheeler, Brandon Willis, Olivia Wilson, and Emmalee Young.

Eighth Grade
All As: Leslie Beth Jackson, Savanna Mayo, Alley McMillin, Charlie Riffe, and Taylor Sipes.

All As and Bs: Dylan Burkett, Ashley Byrd, Kyle Henry, Charleston Hobbs, Connor Jackson, Shelby Morris, Jocelyn Spadafino, Halley Stewart, and Leah Weatherly.

Bartleman, former political reporter, offers his opinion

Why I'm Voting for Stan Humphries for State Senate
By Bill Bartleman

I spent nearly 40 years as a reporter covering politics in western Kentucky. During that time, I worked hard to balance my coverage, no matter how I personally felt about a particular politician. I ended my journalistic career in November 2010. I am now free to express my political views but will only make endorsements when I have a strong feeling about a candidate or particular race. Any endorsement I make will be based on knowledge gained of covering government and hundreds of political leaders from 1972 until 2010.

With that said, I want to urge voters in the 1st Senatorial District to vote for Trigg County Judge/Executive Stan Humphries. He is a young, dynamic leader who would be an asset to the district. I say that for several reasons.

First, he has the potential for a long career and tenure is important to getting things done in the Kentucky General Assembly. Stan is at the beginning of his political career while his opponent is at the end.

Second, Stan has a wide range of work experience in education, agriculture, business and government. His opponent's experience is as an attorney and career politician.

Third, Stan has integrity and a record of service that people of the 1st District can be proud of. Carroll Hubbard, however, has an embarrassing blemish in his political record. He served more than two years in a federal prison after pleading guilty to three felonies, including misusing government employees and obstruction of justice.

Even though Mr. Hubbard committed crimes while he was a congressman, he has been receiving a taxpayer-funded congressional pension in excess

of \$60,000 a year plus other benefits.

In two previous state Senate elections that Mr. Hubbard lost – the 1st District Senate race four years ago and the 2nd District Senate race six years ago – he asked voters for forgiveness for his crimes and violation of the public's trust. I won't make a judgment on his sincerity in seeking forgiveness, but will accept his remorse and as a Christian forgive him.

Fourth, Mr. Hubbard implies in his advertisements that he's the only candidate who can work with Gov. Beshear to bring jobs to the region. I know Gov. Beshear well and am confident he doesn't have an economic development agenda based on whether the region's senator is a Republican or Democrat. He and his administration work equally

hard in attracting jobs no matter the political affiliation of other elected leaders. Few jobs were created in the region while Mr. Hubbard was a congressman, so there's no reason to believe he has a magic formula for attracting jobs as a state senator.

I am not for Stan Humphries because he's a Republican or opposed to Carroll Hubbard because he's a Democrat. I am for Stan Humphries because he's unquestionably the best candidate for the office. It is time to give Stan an opportunity to serve the people of his district. I work in the district and know he won't embarrass us.

Bill Bartleman is a former political reporter with the Paducah Sun.

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Testing

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scores doesn't mean lower performance," said Superintendent, Dennis Bledsoe, noting that the Kentucky Department of Education has been warning of the forthcoming lower scores for several months.

"It's just a new system that's going to take some getting used to," said PaTrice Chambers, district Supervisor of Instruction. "With this new system, students who have always scored high enough to be proficient may be apprentice or novice, and that can be a shock, but it doesn't mean the child is not learning."

All the confusion has to do with the change in scoring for accountability and assessment measurements for Kentucky students in third grade through 12th grade. The scores that are expected to be released November 2 will be for students testing last year. This was the first time for students in those grades to take

tests under the new guidelines mandated under Senate Bill 1 that is also known as Unbridled Learning.

Students are now scored on a 0 to 100 scale, not the 0-140-scale of previous years. Reading and Mathematics tests are also no longer under the Kentucky Core Content model, which had minimum requirements for mastery. Schools are now scored according to five areas:

- 1) Achievement – student performance on subject area tests
- 2) Gap – gaps in academic performance among students who are ethnic minorities, have disabilities, are English language learners or come from low-income households and students who do not fit into those categories
- 3) Growth – student academic growth in Reading and Mathematics
- 4) College/Career Readiness – how well schools and districts prepare students for life after high school
- 5) Graduation Rate – how many students graduate on time

"They're raising the bar," said Superintendent Bledsoe. "In the past, achievement levels were based on minimum competency. Now, we've moved the bar to measure career/college readiness. Parents are used to seeing 70 percent or above scores as passing, and that's for the schools, too. You very well may have a student that has scored 76 percent in the past, score in the 40 percent range with the new standards. That does not mean the teachers are doing a bad job or the student isn't where he should be; it just means the bar has gone way up. I'm sure the Site Based Decision Councils will rewrite their school improvement plans to address the changes required by Senate Bill 1 and the new battery of tests."

Chambers added, "I know our teachers and principals will adjust just fine, and I'm sure that in two to three years, we'll see those scores back at the levels they were previously."

The Kentucky Department of Education has developed several resources that may aid in understanding the new system. Mr. Bledsoe has included a link on the district website under the Superintendent's Page titled *A Parent's Guide to Accountability* and *A Parent's Guide to Testing*. The district will begin data analysis and set goals for the upcoming school year at their professional development meeting scheduled for November 5, which is a No School Day for students.



GUESS QUICKLY - Last week Jennifer Russom knew the windmill was in a yard on Highland Boulevard. This week we want you to tell us where we saw this adorable Halloween display. Call on Friday after 9 a.m. to win four weeks of the *Courier*. You have to pick it up each week in our office. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



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Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Mayfield, KY Rural Development Office within 30 days.

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Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, November 29, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., at 619 Magnolia Street, Hickman, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$70,451.26 principal, plus interest in the amount of \$3,218.11, escrow of \$654.05, late charges of \$50.40, and fees of \$1,004.03 for a total unpaid balance of \$75,377.85 as of October 24, 2011, and interest thereafter at the rate of 0.11 percent per annum, until paid, plus costs, disbursements and expenses, and that it be adjudged a lien on the following described real estate to secure the payment of same, which lien is prior to and superior to any and all other liens upon or against the property:
TRACT 1: Lots 83, 84, and 85 in Block No. 2 as shown on the plan or map of the East Hickman Addition to the city of Hickman, Kentucky, INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT EXPRESSLY EXCEPTED AND EXCLUDED HEREFROM, is the following described real property, to wit: a parcel of land fronting on Magnolia Street, being 10 feet in width and 150 feet in depth and being the west 10 feet of Lot No. 85 in Block 2 of the East Hickman Addition to the City of Hickman, Kentucky. Being the same real estate conveyed to C. A. Roper, et ux, by deed from Elmer Murchison, et u.s., dated April 28, 1966, and of record in Deed Book 83, Page 297, in the Fulton County Clerk's Office. TRACT II: Being Town Lots Nos. 80, 81, and 82 in Block No. 2 of East Hickman, Kentucky, as shown and designated upon the map of East Hickman, Kentucky, fronting on Magnolia Street 75 feet running back 150 feet to Moscow Alley. AS TO TRACTS I AND II: Being the same real estate conveyed to Latisha Rutherford by deed from Dale Jackson and wife, Julie Jackson, dated June 16, 2010, and of record in Deed Book 179, Page 520, in the Fulton County Clerk's Office.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 0.11 % per annum until paid, due and payable in 45 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.
This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant Latisha Rutherford and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain in a lien in favor of the defendant Latisha Rutherford reflecting the right of the defendant Latisha Rutherford to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.
Inquiries should be directed to: Jerry M. Cloyd, Area Director,
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Obituaries

Vanessa Winters

Ms. Vanessa Carol Winters, Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., 53, a resident of Paris, Tenn., formerly of Hickman, Ky., died October 18, 2012, at Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Born July 12, 1959, in Hickman, she was the daughter of Ann Jenkins



one daughter, Katrina (Taurus) Skinner of Union City, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Monteis Winters, Taui Neiscia Skinner and Que' Lantay Winters, all of Union City; two brothers, Demus (Kim) Winters Jr. of Mayfield, Ky., and Freddie Winters Sr. of Augusta, Ga.; four sisters, Rhonda Edmonston of St. Louis, Teresa (Terry) Phelps of Union City, Lagetta (Shawn) Baldwin of Smyrna, Tenn., and Helen (James) Clark of Paducah, Ky.

One brother, Rickey Winters, preceded her in death.

Services were held October 27, at Johnson Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Hickman with Rev. Steven Turner officiating. Interment followed in Hickman City Cemetery.

Rawls Funeral Home - Union City was in charge of arrangements.

Our email address is
hickmancourier@bellsouth.net

Glenda Adams

Glenda Adams, 72, a resident of Dyersburg, Tenn., died October 25, 2012, at Dyersburg Regional Medical Center in Dyersburg.

Born December 11, 1939, in Hickman, Ky., she was the daughter of the late William Howard "Blockie" and Edna Bonita (Robison) Ballow. She was a lifelong member and piano player at the Moscow Baptist Church in Moscow, Ky., and she was presently a member of the Lenox Baptist Church in Dyersburg for the past four years. She had worked as a deputy clerk for 20 years in Hickman at the Fulton County Courthouse. She enjoyed playing cards with friends, working in her yard, and spending time with family. She had lived all of life in Hickman and Cayce, Ky.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Amber

and Monty Long of Dyersburg; two grandchildren, Abby Long of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Lexie Long of Dyersburg; one brother, Brent (Harriet) Ballow of Paducah, Ky.; two sisters, Deanna Moore (RC) of Brighton, Tenn., and Sandi (Pete) Reyna of Paris, Tenn.

Her husband, Roland Adams, and son, Robin Ballow Adams, preceded her in death.

Services were held October 28, at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton, Ky., with Rev. Donnie Smith and Rev. Rudy Ring officiating. Burial followed in Cayce Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to Moscow Baptist Church, c/o Joe Roberts, 814 Hwy 1129, Hickman, KY 42050; or Lenox Baptist Church, 3961 Lenox Nauvold Road, Dyersburg, TN 38024.



COSTUMER CONTEST WINNERS - The winners in the Senior Citizens costume contest were (l to r) Joan Pierce, 2nd place; June Hicks, 1st place; and Corrinne Shaw, 3rd place.

Fulton County Sheriff's News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Monday, Oct. 29:

Tuesday, Oct. 23:

- Terry L. Noonan of Fulton, Ky., black male, arrested,

bench warrant failure to appear (McCracken County).

- Michael P. Crumble of Union City, Tenn., black male, citation, speeding 17 over (72/55), failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.

Sunday, Oct. 28:

- Sheena L. Goff of Union City, Tenn., white female, arrested,

failure of owner to maintain required insurance, possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle prohibited, operating on suspended/revoked license, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/ etc. .08 (agg. circum) 1st offense.

Monday, Oct. 29:

- Tyresha Reaves of Fulton, Ky., black female, arrested, operating on suspended/revoked license, failure to notify DOT address change.

- Tyresha Reaves of Fulton, black female, arrested, contempt of court bench warrant.

- William Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., black male, citation, speeding 23 over (93/70), failure of owner to maintain insurance 1st offense.

Clifford Isbell is the focus of the FCSO

This week the Fulton County Sheriff's Office (FCSO) is requesting your assistance locating Clifford Isbell, 56. Isbell's last known address is 7th Street, Hickman, Ky. He is 5' 8" tall and weighs 165 pounds. Isbell's hair is black and his eyes are brown.

Isbell's charges include the following: Burglary, 2nd Degree; Receiving Stolen Property; Theft By Unlawful Taking; and Failure to Appear For Fleeing and Evading in a Motor Vehicle, Driving DUI Suspend (third offense); DUI and Alcohol Intoxication.

If you know the whereabouts of this subject, please contact the FCSO at 270-236-2545 or any law enforcement agency.

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Yard Sale: Saturday, Nov. 3, 2212 Myron Cory Dr. (next to National Guard Armory). Lots of men's and women's clothing and many odds and ends.

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Being situate in Fulton County, Kentucky and being a portion of Block No. 37 of the Industrial League Addition to the City of Hickman, Kentucky, a plat of which Addition is of record in Deed Book 28, Page 296, Fulton County Court Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a wood fence post in the original southeast corner of this property, the southwest corner of Murphy as described in Deed Book 96, Page 618 Fulton County Court Clerk's Office and in the north margin of Clay Street; runs thence with the north margin of said street, North 88 degrees 12 minutes 47 seconds West a distance of 148.40 feet to a power pole; thence with severance lines; North 02 degrees 31 minutes 52 seconds East a distance of 215.46 feet to a set iron pin; South 88 degrees 12 minutes 47 seconds East a distance of 97.38 feet to a set iron pin in the west line of Murphy, Deed Book 71, Page 589; thence with the lines of Murphy: South 01 degree 59 minutes 48 seconds West a distance of 66.53 feet to a 24 inch tree in the southwest corner of Murphy; South 88 degrees 33 minutes 44 seconds East a distance of 49.88 feet to a wood fence post in the northwest corner of Murphy, Deed Book 96, Page 618; thence with the west line of Murphy South 02 degrees 23 minutes 53 seconds West a distance of 148.95 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Jeffrey C. Gooding and wife, Robin L. Gooding, by deed from George M. Yates, single, dated July 16, 2009, recorded July 23, 2009 at 10:39 a.m., of record in Deed Book 177, Page 717, Fulton County Court Clerk's Office.

This property shall be sold to the highest and best bidder and the sale shall be for cash or in the alternative, the Master will take from the purchaser ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of the sale. The real estate described cannot be divided without materially impairing the value; therefore the real estate shall be sold as a whole.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes assessed against the property for the tax year 2013 and all subsequent years.

This sale is to collect a default judgment against Jeff C. Gooding a/k/a Jeffrey C. Gooding and Robin Gooding and against the subject property in the sum of \$34,585.34 together with penalties and interest thereon at the rate of 4.5%, until August 23, 2012, and at the legal rate thereafter until paid in full together with costs and attorney's fees.

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Political signs stolen in Fulton County

Fulton County, Ky., authorities have reported over a dozen thefts of political signs from residents' yards.

The thefts apparently have occurred all over the county and seem to mostly involve signs supporting the Republican presidential candidate, according to the Fulton County Sheriff's Department.

Charges can be levied against anyone who steals or vandalizes signs. Anyone with information about the theft is asked to contact the Fulton County Sheriff's Department or report incidents anonymously to Crime Stoppers.

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Middle School Pilots start strong

by Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent

Middle School boys basketball coach James Bridges knew that coming into this season, some big shoes were going to have to be filled.

With the loss of four starters from last years team, new spots were open for players to step in and contribute.

In Monday night's opener, on the road at Community Christian, Bridges may have seen a glimpse of promise for the newly shaped team.

Fulton County handed the home team a solid 49-13 loss, propelled by an 18 point performance by Davis Major.

Major started strong, contributing 12 first quarter points as the Pilots took control of the game early with a 24-5 lead.

"We really started well, and that's what we needed to do with the new players," said coach Bridges after the game. "Davis really got us going, and Jake Russell really looked good also. Our lead allowed us to play the young kids in the second half, so they got some good experience too."

Russell joined Major as the only Pilot players to reach double figures, as he contributed 10 points in the win.

Also for Fulton County on the night was Dre Smith 8, Kahari Miller 6, Joyrian Bradley 4, Na-

taven Bransford 2 and Mason Eakes 1.

The Middle School team makes their first home appearance on Monday night against district opponent Hickman County.

Bridges said the team has some work to do this week in preparation for the big game.

"We're going to work on our full court press," said the coach. "It looked good at times, but there are some things we need to correct. I think we'll be ready when the time comes. I think we'll give them a good game."



THE SHOT - Davis Major scored 18 points Monday night for the Pilots against CCA.



DRIVING - Jekiya Warren drives around a Community Chistian Academy defender during Monday night's middle school basketball action. Warren scored six points in the victory. (Photo by Crystal Prehoda.)



LOOKING TO PASS - Zaria Ervin of the Lady Junior Pilots basketball team looks to pass the ball off during the girls' first game of the 2012-2013 season. They traveled to Community Christian Academy earning a 29-19 victory. The ladies will be back in action at home on Monday, Nov. 5 hosting the Lady Junior Falcons of Hickman County. (Photo by Crystal Prehoda.)

Lady Pilots post middle school win

Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent

The Fulton County Middle School Lady Pilots posted a win in Monday night's season opener, based in part to a more aggressive offense.

Second year coach Merry Williams said the teams ability to get off more shots propelled the Lady Pilots to a 29-19 win at Community Christian Academy.

"I'm really pleased that we were able to score more and that we looked to score points," said Coach Williams. "This is something that we didn't do last year. We had Alley (McMillan) penetrating the basket and players coming off the bench that really contributed."

McMillan was tied for Fulton County with top scoring honors with six points, along with Jekiya Warren.

Fulton County placed seven players in the scoring column on the night, with Leslie Jackson and Jocelyn Mosley each contributing 4 points each, Alana Coffey had 3 points and Kyla Williams and Detija Giles chipped in 2 each.

The Lady Pilots also were

forced to play their opener without one of their starters, Leah Weatherly, who coach Williams said was sick.

The coach said the (1-0) start was definitely a motivator for the team, adding that this year she had assembled "a strong bench" of players who "want to play".

The Lady Pilots will get a test of district competition Monday night when they host the Lady Falcons of Hickman County Middle School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Fulton County Budget for Fiscal Year 12/13, to include unanticipated receipts from the Dispatch Services in the amount of \$180,000.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of Dispatch Fund will be held on November 13, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at the Office of the Fulton County Judge/Executive. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

KY Chamber of Commerce President to speak to WKRCA members

David Adkisson, President / CEO of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce (KCC), will be the guest speaker during the Board of Directors meeting of the West Kentucky Regional Chamber Alliance (WKRCA) on Friday, November 2. The lunch meeting will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the new Community Financial Services Bank in Benton.

Adkisson will discuss the Kentucky's business climate and how the Commonwealth stacks up as a place to do business. "We are very excited to have David visit with us and look forward to hearing the results of the Kentucky Chamber's review of what they have identified as the key elements of the State's business climate and how we compared to other states," stated Board Chair Bruce Akin of First Kentucky Bank.

With a staff of 30 professionals, Adkisson works with the Kentucky legislature, the Governor, the state's Congressional delegation and in the court system to advance Kentucky. In addition, he served as the 2010 Chair of the Board of the Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives and is currently serving on the U. S. Chamber Board of Directors as well as chairing the U. S. Chamber's Education Policy Committee. Adkisson also contributes commentary for the business community in the state's newspapers and television.

Established in 2008, WKRCA is a formal alliance of chambers of commerce in 14 counties in far western Kentucky. Its mission is to provide a unified voice for local businesses

in the region and to serve as a catalyst for regional leadership and action, bringing together resources for legislative, educational, infrastructure and economic development advocacy. These counties include Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall and Trigg.

Listed below are the WKRCA's 2012 Legislative Priority Projects and Public Policy positions:

- Priority Projects
- Interstate 69
- Inland Waterways: Funding of inland waterways infrastructure projects, completion of the Kentucky Lock expansion, and area riverport improvements
- Nuclear Projects
- Public Policy Positions

SUPPORT (STATE)
• HB 559: Allows Nuclear-Based Technologies in Kentucky (Passed in 2012 General Assembly)

• Telecom Laws Update: Supports passing legislation during the 2013 General Assembly to update Kentucky's telecom laws to meet consumer demands for advanced technologies, create and keep local jobs, and spur economic growth for the Commonwealth

SUPPORT (FEDERAL)
• HR 4342 Waterways are Vital for the Economy, Energy Efficiency and Environment of 2012 (WAVE4): Assists with maintaining our nation's vital inland waterways system



David Adkisson

SENIOR Spotlight

Denisha Pierce
Parent's names: Jenny and Kenvon Pierce
Brothers and sisters names: Kenvon Sr., Shae, Jalissa (R.I.P.), Tiera, B.J., and Vicious
Sports you play (if any): Basketball #32
Position you play: Any position
Coach L tells me to go to LOL
Favorite thing about your sport: Being able to play with people who love the game as much as me.
Church and/or community involvement: Johnson Chapel M.B.C.
Plans after graduation: I plan on attending Kentucky State and major in Physical Therapy.
Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.: FFA, Pilot Army, Student County (S.A.C.), Received All "A" Classics for Districts 2012-2012; Captain for basketball 2011-2012 and 2012-2013.
Favorite part of school: Going to 3rd and 6th period and being with Montrell and Quon.
Something interesting about yourself: I speak my mind and I'm always a fun person to be around. I just enjoy life!
Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School: Being a Senior! (Finally) The parade so far has been the thing I have enjoyed the most.

Quayvon Sanders
Parent's names: Phillip and Amanda Sanders
Brothers and sisters names: Amber Smith, Amyia Sanders, and Taivian Sanders
Sports you play (if any): Football and Track
Position you play: Offensive Line and Defensive Tackle and Shot-put
Plans after graduation: Attend the University of Southern California and graduate with a degree in Music Production
Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.: Beta Club, ACT score of 23
Favorite part of school: Carpentry
Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School: Sneaking out and walking the halls during class.

Fulton County High School Class of 2013

C.U.R.E. for bullying in schools starts with you

Charlotte Smith
Editor

"Be part of the CURE (Care Understand Respect Educate)," was the message Karen McCuiston with Kentucky Center for Safe Schools energetically conveyed to Fulton County students on Friday, Oct. 26. "Everyone of you individually together will cure bullying at your school and it will never happen again," she added.

In conjunction with Kentucky Safe Schools Week McCuiston asked students from across the state to take the online pledge to help cure bullying in their schools (www.kycss.org/bullycure/index.php). As of Friday morning over 75,000 (over 45,000 under age 11) students pledged to be more considerate of others' feelings, more appreciative of each others' differences, while learning to respect themselves and others, and share with others the knowledge that they will not bully or allow it to happen.

McCuiston shared some alarming statistics about bullying, including the following:

- 6 million students have been bullied in the last six months
- Bullies are often kids who have been bullied themselves
- 160,000 kids don't go to school on a daily basis because they are afraid they will be bullied
- 15-25 teens a year commit suicide because of relentless bullying (they now call this bullycide)

As McCuiston discussed the statistics she also pointed out the different ways children are bullied. She involved the students by having them act out some of the ways they can bully each other, including physical, verbal, emotional and cyberbullying.

In one scenario she had three students act out a scene where one student (bystander/witness) watched another student bullying a third student. She emphasized the importance of the bystander/witness. "Ninety-six percent of the time the bystander can change the outcome of the situation," she told them.

"No one EVER DESERVES to be bullied," she emphatically informed the students.



C.U.R.E. - Karen McCuiston (on left) points to Cameron McNeill's spine as she talks about a way to cure bullying in schools. It starts with care, understand, respect and educate. (Photo by C. Smith.)

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Carroll Hubbard



Lyon County Judicial Center



Calloway County Judicial Building



Carlisle County Courthouse



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Marshall County Judicial Building

One major goal of mine if I'm elected your State Senator on November 6th will be to seek adequate funding for the construction of new Judicial Buildings in Fulton and Graves Counties.

If other counties in Western Kentucky can have beautiful, spacious courthouses and Judicial Buildings, then why not Fulton and Graves Counties?

Yes, the new Judicial Buildings in Hickman and Mayfield would have huge parking lots.

~ *Carroll Hubbard*

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Election day, November 6, draws near

The Tuesday, Nov. 6, General Election is just over one week away, and Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes is encouraging voters to educate themselves about the candidates and issues they will see on their ballots. "Voting is a cherished right," said Grimes, "but it is also a responsibility. I hope voters will take that responsibility seriously and make informed choices on Election Day."

Offices that will be on the ballot on Nov. 6 include:

- President and Vice President of the United States
- United States Representative
- State Senator (odd districts)
- State Representative
- Local School Board (where applicable)
- Commonwealth's Attorney
- Circuit Clerk
- Mayor (where applicable)
- City Legislative Body Member

In addition, voters will be asked whether to amend the Kentucky Constitution to specifically provide a personal right to hunt, fish and harvest wildlife. There may also be local referenda and races for municipal, school board or local offices with unexpired terms on the ballot, so Grimes urges voters to review the ballot and familiarize themselves with the candidates before heading to the polls. Sample ballots and information about the candidates are available online.

For additional election information, visit the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.ky.gov, follow @kysecofstate on Twitter, and like Kentucky Office of the Secretary of State on Facebook.



FALL IN LOVE WITH CRAFTS - There were 17 participants in attendance for the Fall in Love with Crafts Class at the Fulton County Extension Office on October 23. Some of those participants include: (l to r) Rush Creek Homemakers Betty Harrison, Peggy Hall, Mozelle Liliker, Alice Voegeli, Sandra Lusk, Anna McCoy Fulton County FCS Agent, and Blondell Sadler. (Photo submitted.)

McCoy settles in as Family Consumer Science agent

Charlotte Smith
Editor

"There is so much to do and learn when working as a Family Consumer Science (FCS) Agent," stated Anna McCoy. "I learn something new every day and I love it!"

McCoy has been the FCS agent here in Fulton County since September 10. "I always knew I wanted to work in extension," she said last Friday. "When I was 16 and actively involved in 4-H I received a taste of what it would be like to be an FCS agent." After doing an internship at the University of Tennessee at Martin, it sealed the deal for her career path. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Family and Consumer Science with an emphasis in

child and family studies in 2010, after graduating from Hickman County High School in 2007.

"Working in extension I have the opportunity to be involved with more than one type of audience," she said "I like the array of ages I get to interact with daily. It offers me a chance to do something new every day."

Previously, McCoy worked in the after school program at Fulton County Schools and the Fulton County Board Office. "I didn't want to be tied down to working with one particular age group," she explained. "Today I might talk to seniors about nutrition and tomorrow I could be at one of the area schools working with kids."

McCoy did a fall wreath project with some area homemakers

on Tuesday, Oct. 23. "Learning how to craft is part of what I have been doing since I took the position," she said. "I spend time on the website Pinterest so I can share what I learn with members of the community."

Fulton County has been without a full-time FCS agent for almost two years. "I plan to reintroduce this program to the community," McCoy said. "I want everyone to know what we offer, taking it to the clients and the community members."

McCoy, married to Joseph McCoy, is expecting their first child in December. They reside in South Fulton, Tenn.

When not at work McCoy enjoys cooking, reading and spending time with her family.



FALL PROJECT - Fall in Love With Crafts Class had 17 participants at the Fulton County Extension Office on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Nine of the 17 participants include (l to r) Sandra Lusk, Judy Summerville, Linda Lawrence, Alicia Walker, Jean Thompson, Mozelle Liliker, Peggy Hall, Betty Harrison and Blondell Sadler. (Photo submitted.)



HAY RIDE AND HOT DOG ROAST - On Saturday, Oct. 20 members of Midway Baptist Church enjoyed a hay ride and hot dog roast. Those taking part in the fun fall activity include: (in front, l to r) Bro. Jim Fortner, April Kilpatrick, Jeff Kilpatrick, JR Steward, Shirley Turnbow, Clentis Turnbow, Devin Powell, William Powell, Doris Ann Powell, Tammy Powell, Michael Powell, Tim Powell and Brent Walker; (in back, l to r) Mark Powell, Noah Kilpatrick, Brittany Kilpatrick, Gloria Maya, Sonia Maya, Lorie Kilpatrick, Cathy Darnall, Makenna Kilpatrick, and Elizabeth Baker. Not pictured: Chelsie Darnall. (Photo submitted.)

Hickman Commission could address ordinance on "immediate family" at a future meeting

Charlotte Smith
Editor

On October 23 a special called meeting was held to approve the minutes of the October 8 meeting. Commissioner Choate made a request to add additional comments made by Commissioner Williams during the October 16 meeting before approving the minutes from that meeting.

The Commission then went into executive session to discuss the City Manager vacancy requesting the presence of City Clerk Donna Haney at 5:04 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. the Commission came back from executive session, with no further business to discuss and adjourned.

In the October 16 special called meeting of the Hickman Commission, it was noted by Commissioner Charles Choate that Commissioner Roger Adams shouldn't vote on the termination of City Manager Larry Myatt because of his relationship with Myatt. (Myatt is Commissioner Adams' brother-in-law.)

Commissioner Choate, along with Commissioner Barbara Yandal, contacted members of the Kentucky League of Cities (KLC) asking for guidance on this matter, with Commissioner Choate referencing Andrea Shindlebower as the KLC employee who said Adams should not have voted. Adams interjected that they said he shouldn't have voted, not that he

couldn't vote.

Commissioner Adams then contacted KLC and was informed he could vote by Laura Ross, as the way the City's ordinance is worded at this time.

City Clerk Donna Haney, interim City Manager, informed The Hickman Courier on Friday, Oct. 26 the following while referencing the City's Code of Ethics Ordinance, "In speaking with the City's insurance legal department, they suggested that the City consider defining immediate family that is set out in our Code of Ethics Ordinance."

Ordinance No. 95-129 states the following in the Standards of Conduct: "No officer or employee or any immediate family of any officer or employee shall have an interest in a business, transaction or activity which is in substantial conflict with the proper discharge of the officer's or employee's public duty."

"To do this the ordinance will

need to be amended defining: immediate family," explained Haney.

When seeking information online regarding the definition of immediate family, the website definitions.uslegal.com states the following, "Immediate family refers to a person's parents, spouse, children, and siblings and will also include the parent's spouse. Usually step children and adopted children and their spouses are included under the purview of immediate family."

The website provides an example of the Missouri Statute defining immediate family as follows, "An immediate family member is defined as a parent; sibling; child by blood, adoption, or marriage; spouse; grandparent or grandchild."

The Commission is slated to meet again in regular session on Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Broadway Pizza to sponsor alumni game

Second annual alumni game will be held November 9

The Second Annual Broadway Pizza Alumni Game will be held on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Fulton County High School Gym.

Boys and girls middle school teams will be announced and each team will have a short scrimmage from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The high school girls team will be announced and have a scrimmage from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The boys basketball

team will scrimmage the Alumni at 7:30 p.m.

Vintage jerseys will be sold and there will be a 50/50 drawing.

Good times and good hoops at Fulton County Nov. 9. Last year's event helped raise money to start a re-model of the boys' basketball locker room and we are hoping this year's event will raise enough to finish the job.



GOING BANANAS - This tropical banana tree in Teresa Carr's yard on Angle Street in Hickman produced bananas this year. Carr has had the tree for four years and this is the first year the tree has produced bananas. The recent cold weather will have an affect on the bananas. It does take six months to a year for them to grow. (Photos by Barbara Atwill.)



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